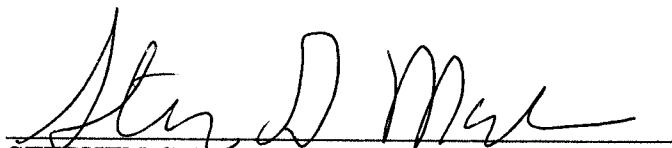


5. I spoke with Ms. Kiani on a few occasions. I looked at primary source materials with her, and pointed out flaws in her paper. She had stitched quotations together without attribution. I was trying to figure out whether she actually intended to plagiarize or simply did not understand that what she was doing constituted plagiarism. I came to the conclusion that Ms. Kiani intended to submit a paper containing large blocks of text taken from the work of others, without attribution as required by the School of Law's Disciplinary Regulations.

6. I believe that Dean Cass (who left the School of Law at the end of academic year 2003-04, and is now living in Virginia) declined to prosecute Ms. Kiani because he was sympathetic to the fact that she was struggling with serious disabilities. Putting aside the propriety of that humane and compassionate decision, I am convinced to a certainty that Ms. Kiani did in fact plagiarize the paper she submitted for Professor Kull's class.

Further affiant sayeth not.

Signed under the pains and penalties of perjury.


STEPHEN G. MARKS

Date: May 9, 2005